

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 45

FANWOOD

On Thursday evening, October 31st, 55 boys were accompanied by Mr. Tainsly and Lieut. Kolenda to the Lexington School for the Deaf, where they were guests at a Halloween party. The affair was a huge success and due credit should be given to the girls and teachers who helped make it the wonderful evening that it was. The girls presented a most impressive sight in their original costumes. A pantomime enacted by several teachers brought forth resounding applause and nods of approval.

There were prizes awarded, refreshments served and continuous dancing. When the evening drew to a close and good nights were said, the cadets resolved, if given the opportunity, they would try and entertain the Lexington School pupils at Fanwood and give them as good a time as they had enjoyed.

Monday, November 18th, at eight o'clock, the Sportsmanship Brotherhood will formally present our school with its charter. Mr. Dan Chase, Executive Director, in appreciation of our membership, has succeeded in arranging a most interesting program. A very famous national figure will be with us on that night, Jack Abernathy, known throughout the country, as "Catch 'Em Alive Jack," who has caught with his bare hands, over one thousand live wolves. A great friend of Teddy Roosevelt, a native of Texas, and Marshal of Oklahoma for seven years, his stories of experiences in the wide open spaces, and of his personal intimate contacts with the great sportsman, Teddy, will thrill the audience. Clarence Ross, former national champion swimmer, has agreed to come. Mr. Chase is also trying to get Mr. Gus Kirby, president of the Public Schools Athletic League, and other Brotherhood officials to come. Also expected are Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees and "Hank" Greenberg of the World Championship Detroit Tigers and voted most valuable player in the American League for the season just passed. Eddie Dooley, well-known sports writer and former "All-American" football player from Syracuse, will be invited.

These are but a few of the many famous people who will help Fanwood celebrate its joining the Sportsmanship Brotherhood.

Due to the limited seating available, only a few invitations will be sent out. It is planned to have a few boys from both the New Jersey School for the Deaf and St. Joseph's School attend.

Halloween night held in store a pleasant surprise for the students. On entering the dining hall, all was in darkness except for a candle-lit pumpkin on each table. These pumpkins were cut out in characteristic Halloween designs. The rays that penetrated the "faces" presented an entertaining sight, for they sent shadows dancing on the walls and ceiling as the uncertain lights within the pumpkins flickered. "Oohs" and "Aahs" were the exclamations of appreciation, as the pupils beheld this commanding sight. The lights were then turned on and all partook of a splendid festive meal that was in tune with the gayety of the evening. Thanks should go to Miss Young, whose work made this idea both possible and enjoyable.

The Parents' room was transformed last Thursday evening into a gay and festive place where Halloween was

fittingly observed by all the children in the Primary Department. Colored balloons, Mickey Mouse, Big Red Cat and a witch helped to amuse the little folk. The candy baskets and pop corn bags were made and decorated by the children themselves. Apple bobbing contests, peanut racing and other games appropriate to the holiday were enjoyed by both the participants and guests.

Miss Alice E. Judge was hostess of a Halloween party in the Parents' Room on Wednesday evening, October 30th. The room was dimly lighted and spooky, making it quite difficult for a while to distinguish the guests, most of whom were in costume. Various games in keeping with the occasion were played—Mrs. Voorhees coming out ahead in "Meeting the Queen," while Miss Swanson easily captured the telescope game, scoring two perfect bullseyes. In burning the nuts, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Morrill were tied, the former searing his right index and the latter scorching his left thumb. The ladies prize for the best costume went to Miss Szernetz, who was not only dressed to perfection as the witch with her broom but acted the part also. The men's prize went to Miss Craig, who was disguised as a diminutive bootblack of the Horatio Alger era. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Altenderfer, Misses Young, Woolnough, Corneliussen and Eiler and Mr. Rudolph Gamblin. The "old reliable" refreshments of cider, apples and doughnuts were served, as well as ice-cream, after which the Virginia Reel was danced to the strains of Rudy Gamblin's hoof-beats, and brought to a close the most enjoyable time, for which Miss Judge was showered with thanks.

On Wednesday night, at the suggestion of Major Altenderfer and under the direction of Mr. Tainsly, there was held the first of a series of "Battalion Nights." The purpose is to create a spirit of friendly rivalry among the units. Events were as follows: Obstacle race, 2 entries; running broad jump, 3 entries; standing broad jump 4-man team; loop shooting, 2 entries; spot shooting, (basketball) 1 entry. Winners and other details will be reported next week.

On Sunday afternoon about 75 students were the guests of Mr. Frank Mather and the New York Giants Professional Football Club at the Polo Grounds. There they witnessed a thrilling game in which the Chicago Bears defeated the World's Champions 20-3. An added thrill was the presence of "Babe" Ruth at the contest.

Mr. Lux, Director of Intramurals, has begun the basketball tournament. Teams of equal strength have been selected and fully equipped through the courtesy of the Athletic Association. The games will be a round-robin affair with teams in two divisions. The winners of both divisions will meet to decide the championship. The major change is that varsity players will not be allowed to play. They will be given the opportunity to referee the games. This will give them a chance to learn more of the rules and to familiarize them with the duties of officiating. The final games will be two out of three, with a small fee for attending, which will pay for the medals the various winners will receive.

The Department of Health and Physical Education, in co-operation with Miss Young, in charge of nutrition, have begun to record the height and weight of the students. It is the

desire of both Departments to show the boys the importance and benefits gained by well directed physical activities and a scientifically prepared diet. These records will be available for the pupils to study so that they may watch their own progress. With these charts to guide them, Mr. Tainsly and Miss Young will be better prepared to care for individual needs in order to make them "Live most and serve best."

NEW YORK CITY

ST. ANN'S NOTES

A congregation of nearly two hundred people witnessed the dedication of the new Memorial Reredos at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, Sunday afternoon, November 3rd. It was a long-awaited event, for the Memorial Fund, started after the death of Virginia B. Gallaudet in April, 1930, had taken five years to complete. Miss Gallaudet was the daughter of the renowned founder of St. Ann's Church, the Reverend Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., and had been his secretary and aid in the work of ministering to the deaf. On his decease, in 1902, she became the valued interpreter and counsellor of the parish, assisting the Rev. Dr. Chamberlain. She founded the Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's, which has been the most loyal and helpful auxiliary organization in the parish. She shared eminently in the management of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes and the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes. She brought to our aid an active personality, a rare insight into the minds of the deaf, a strong, spiritual faith in God, an undying optimism, and a sincere honesty of purpose. The beautiful reredos in her memory has been made possible by the generosity and devotion of her friends.

The Reredos is made of poplar wood, a close grain wood of considerable hardness, and is hand carved. It towers above the altar, filling the entire wall behind the altar. It contains a central panel on which is painted the Biblical scene of Christ Healing the Deaf Man (St. Mark VII: 32). The painting is life-size, and is wonderfully done in colors. The "one who was deaf" is represented kneeling, with his hands clasped as in prayer, and Our Lord, standing, is shown touching the ear of the kneeling figure. The word "Ephphatha" (Be opened) is carved below the painting, in gold letters. There is another gold inscription above the painting: the triple "Sanctus" (Holy, Holy, Holy). The Memorial Inscription is in a panel above the retable resting on the Altar, and reads as follows: "To the Glory of God and in loving memory of Virginia Butler Gallaudet. 1851—1930." All lettering is carved in the wood and overlaid with gold leaf. The reredos was made by Calvert, Herrick & Riedinger, ecclesiastical craftsmen, of New York City.

The dedication took place in the midst of the Annual Memorial Service was conducted by the Reverend Frederick Burgess, Rector of the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, and the Vicar of St. Ann's Church, the Reverend Guilbert C. Braddock. The Reverend Arthur H. Judge, Rector-Emeritus of the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, also took part in the service, preaching the sermon and reading the closing prayers and saying the benediction. Dr. Judge's text was Nehemiah, chapter 13, verse 14. He

called the installation of the new reredos one of the "good deeds" that have been done for the house of God, and much to the future benefit of the congregation of St. Ann's. He touched on the character and accomplishments of the late Miss Gallaudet, with whom he had been associated in church work since 1890. Dr. Judge's sermon, preached in his most charming manner, was interpreted into signs by Miss Elizabeth Gallaudet, sister of the deceased. The vested choir of St. Ann's Church was another feature of this beautiful Memorial Service. The choir leader, Miss Eleanor Sherman, is a granddaughter of the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, and neice of the late Virginia Gallaudet. The other choristers who took part were Mesdames Diekman, Hicks, and Radlein, and Misses Klaus and Feger. Mr. Edmund Hicks served as reader, and Mr. Charles Terry as crucifer. The choir sang the hymns "Ancient of Days", "Ye Holy Angels Bright", and "Abide with Me". Psalm 84, "O, how amiable are thy dwellings", was also sung antiphonally by Mrs. Radlein and Miss Feger, and the Doxology by Miss Klaus.

The vicar read the names of those who had departed from this life since last Memorial Sunday. They were Edward P. Clarke, Isabella S. Fosmire, Rosemary Lewis, Louis Reinhardt, Catherine Burton (mother of Mary Muir), Dr. Mark H. Williams (the good physician of the deaf), Rose Brady Chambers, Merritt Klopsch, David Laverty (father of Mrs. E. Hicks), John L. O'Brien, Elizabeth Diefendorf, Mary Holzheimer (mother of Alfred Holzheimer), Ella Gantt (mother of Willa Gantt), Emma Farnham (mother of William Farnham).

After the church service, a delicious cooked supper was served in the tea room to about sixty-five people, who wished to remain in the Guild House renewing acquaintances. Miss O. Osborne was chairman of the committee in charge of this supper, and was assisted by Miss Sherman and Elizabeth Koehler, Mesdames Robert Seebald and Louis Radlein; Messrs. Radlein and Arne Olsen, and other volunteers. Miss Anna Klaus, the cashier, reports that a good profit was made for the Fuel Fund.

The beautiful and spacious Sartori's Roman Gardens, second floor, 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, will be the scene of a long anticipated event on Saturday evening, November 23d, when the annual Bunco and Card Party of the Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association will be held. The committee is doing everything possible to insure the success of the evening. The prizes are indeed beautiful, and there will be three cash prizes, a dark horse prize, also several turkeys. Bridge, Whist, Pinochle, Euchre, "500" and Bunco will be on the list. To assure efficient handling of the affair, Edward J. Sherwood, chairman, will have the following array of hustlers as his committee, Anna Quinn, co-chairman, Rose Quinn, treasurer, Lillian Quinn, Louise Fannelli, Madeline Reilly, Mary Kennelly, Anna Hanlon, Elizabeth McGuire, John Haff, John O'Donnell, William Daly, John Gillon, Nicholas McDermott, William Ekert, James McGuire, Anthony Fannelli, Thomas Dwyer, and Ignatius Maltese. Jennie Wilson will act as hostess to announce and facilitate matters for our hearing friends. Admission will be 50 cents. See adv. elsewhere in this issue.

(Continued on page 5)

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to Miss B. Edgar, 56 Latta Ave., Columbus, O.

One of the Columbus dailies yesterday, the 29th, told of the "Good Will" visitors (6) here from St. Petersburg, Florida. They attracted much attention as they wore shiny straw hats with shinier yellow hat bands. I suspect they were staying to locate Mr. A. B. Greener to see if he had made his reservations down in their home town.

News reached us from Detroit, Michigan, that, after a three weeks' stay in Detroit with his deceased wife's cousin, Mr. J. F. Rhamy, of Los Angeles, Cal., would go to Findlay O., about November 2d. Mr. Rhamy has been in Ohio for a time and is given a fine welcome by old friends wherever he goes.

According to a marriage license issued recently, Jacob Offenberger and Miss Ada Holden are now united in marriage.

Times must be getting better for more and more marriages are reported.

Mr. Thomas Kuyawski, of Toledo, was married October 17th, in Angelo, Indiana, to a hearing lady named Miss Dear. Mr. Kuyawski is at present working in the *Chronicle* office on some state work.

The following is clipped from the *Ohio State Journal* of October 29th, but I understand that Peter Tamalonis is not now a student at the school, but is working there.

"Peter Tamalonis, 22, student at the State School for the Deaf, walked into the side of an auto last night, while walking across Grant Avenue at Broad Street. Wheeler Young, 123 W. Lakeview Avenue, driver of the auto, took him to Grant Hospital, where he was treated for a possible fracture of his right shoulder."

Messrs. P. Holdren and J. Fryfogle took a few days off recently and visited Mr. and Mrs. Kline on their farm near Berlin, Ohio. There they found corn fine this year and brought back a 13½ inch ear to exhibit. They also brought some samples of Kline cheese.

Mr. Clarence Jones, of Columbus, has been at his home nursing an infected finger for a few weeks. A splinter was the cause of the infection. A physician had to be called to lance the infected part.

Miss Hedwig Volp, of Columbus, spent part of last summer in Lakewood and Cleveland, with friends. She had a birthday a short time ago, and had a fine surprise of a beautiful gas range which she greatly appreciates. Hedwig keeps house for her sister, Alma, who is a musician and has large classes.

Mr. Milton Neff now has a good position with the Elite Auto Company in Toledo. He and his wife with their two daughters, are now making their home in Toledo.

The Seniors and Juniors at the school take an outing in the lovely October days instead of in the spring. This year, on October 19th, they went to a place near Newark. Branching out on a hike they came to the Sutton home and found that Fred and Izora have a nice comfortable new home. Later on the party stopped at a restaurant and there found the owner to be a brother of the late Dr. Jones, their former superintendent. Nearing their starting point they attracted the attention of a woman by their signing. She called to them and they found she was a former pupil at the Ohio school. Such surprises gave them much to tell others upon reaching the school.

The boys who have been under Mr. Truxal in the school's greenhouse were quite heart-broke when they learned that their good instructor was too soon leave to accept a far better position in Michigan. The boys shall miss him, as will everyone connected with the school. He has greatly improved conditions in the greenhouse since taking it over.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wagstaff

(Vivian Schwartz) of Cambridge, O., are rejoicing over the arrival of wee Emily Elizabeth on October 1st.

The Columbus Stitch and Chatter Club members have been busy making aprons and articles for the bazaar booth for the Ladies Aid Society's Fall Festival. Their last meeting place was at Mrs. Herman Cook's home and the November meeting is to be at Mrs. Albert Ohlemacher's home.

Mr. Elasco Burcham was a visitor in Youngstown recently, and attended the Youngstown Club "500" card party where he met many old friends. There are hosts of former pupils who always have friendly greetings for Mr. Burcham who has been a janitor at the Ohio school for many, many years.

October 27th, being Mrs. Ella Artz Zell's birthday, she, Mr. Ernest Zell and Mr. and Mrs. E. Mather motored to Springfield, where they joined in a family dinner with Mrs. Zell's brothers. All were the guests of Mr. Elam Artz, of Dayton.

The Cameron M. E. Church of the Deaf in Cincinnati will celebrate its third annual birthday on November 28th, with a Thanksgiving dinner, under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Wortman. Before the dinner a service will be held. In the evening an entertainment will be given, directed by Mrs. Albert Bender. This church had a Harvest social on October 26th, for the benefit of its coal fund and then on November 16th, another social for the benefit of the coal fund. It looks as if the church will not be cold this winter, with all helping towards getting in a supply of coal.

E.

Portland, Oregon

Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hastings, has just completed building a beautiful home near his greenhouse. He is doing well as a florist. He hired two deaf men to help build, his father and Mr. C. Litherland the later a cementer and plasterer. But Hastings, Paul's father is handy with carpenters tools, and helps around the greenhouse at light work ever since he was injured some five years ago. Mr. Paul Hastings is married and has one child. He is an adept in the sign-language.

The S. F. L. and Frat Hallowe'en party held Saturday night, October 26th, was attended by around sixty-five people. Military "500" and buncos were the main events, with a few other games. Mrs. B. L. Craven won the prize for "500," while Miss Helen Moller carried off the prize for buncos. Mr. M. Norton won the door prize. Mrs. Craven, who has only learned the game a short time ago, was given a fine deck of cards, Mr. Norton a card table, and Miss Moller, some fancy soap. After refreshments, all left at midnight, after having a good time. Mr. Fred Wondrack was chairman. From out of town were Mr. Alfred Goetz, of Tacoma, Wash.; Mr. Lawrence, Mr. John Wondrack, Mr. Bjorquest and Mr. Homer Humphrey, of Vancouver, Wash. The latter succeeded Mr. D. Coats as instructor of carpentry at the Vancouver school. Mr. Coulter, from Longview, Wash., also came down.

Portland got its first snow on October 29th, but melted as it fell. This is the first snow ever to fall in October since 1893, and first heavy snowfall in two years in Portland.

Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, was home from college to play in a band for a football celebration. He invited his parents to see the game between Oregon College and Washington College, which resulted in Oregon losing and many players hurt in one of the roughest games ever played here. Ray returned to college, Sunday, October 27th, the day after the game. He is studying medicine, as his desire is to some day become a doctor.

H. P. NELSON.

Oct. 30th.

SEATTLE

The celebration of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haire took place at the Lutheran hall, the evening of October 18th. Mrs. A. H. Koberstein, presiding over the program, invited the following guests Rev. Westerman, Mrs. Reeves, A. W. Wright, Miss Bertha Stowe, W. S. Root, True Partridge, A. H. Koberstein, Mrs. Wright and Frank Morrissey, to give speeches. Rev. Westerman's was a sermon and Mrs. Reeves' "Tell your wife I love you" was gracefully sung. Mr. Haire's response to a successful marriage was "Be good to your wife," and Mrs. Haire's cutest talk we ever listened, showed how happiness was secured. Everybody heartily applauded. On the table at the platform were numerous big prettily ribboned packages which were opened by Mr. and Mrs. Haire. A beautiful electric coffee percolator from the deaf friends, and other silverware from relatives and hearing friends were among the gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhn, of Los Angeles, sent a silver baking dish. The hall was decorated attractively with bright colored leaves and there were vases of dahlias, chrysanthemums and other flowers, much similar to the scene of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Haire, twenty-five years ago in Gray, South Dakota; the home of the bride's second mother, Mrs. Humbert, now deceased. Miss Bertha Stowe was the bridesmaid at that time. Mrs. Haire traveled and attended conventions with Mrs. Humbert and in North Carolina she met her husband for the first time. Mrs. Frank Rolph and Harry Haire, brother of our Bert Haire, took prizes for answering correctly most of the names of flowers in a game. An immense beautifully decorated cake with "Silver Anniversary" and pineapple ice-cream sundaes were served. Mr. and Mrs. Haire extended invitations to about one hundred friends, most of whom were able to attend the anniversary.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid annual bazaar, October 26th, one month earlier than usual since we had our first one about fifteen years ago, came off successfully. More hearing friends appeared than last year, helping to dispose of the pretty needlework. Mesdames Haire, Westerman, Gustin, Brown, Reeves and Koberstein acted as salesladies, while others attended to the luncheon from 6 o'clock to ten. The bazaar was open all afternoon till eleven o'clock.

The Fellowship Club in Tacoma drew a surprisingly big crowd from Seattle to their Hallowe'en party, October 26th, and they also arranged a surprisingly fine program, affording everybody a lively time. For the most original costumes Mrs. James Lowell and Clarence Thoms captured real nice and useful prizes. For whist, Mrs. Ecker and Mr. Shepherd, Mrs. Ziegler and Mr. Bradbury. For some amusing games Mrs. Dixon, Emil Litchenberg, Mrs. Rolph, T. Slothwer, of Vancouver, Wash.; Messrs. Lowell, Stebbins, Sheatsley, and Mrs. Burgett.

Mrs. Will Rowland signed merrily "Bag of Dice," a Hallowe'en song to about ninety people. Wondering what they wanted of them, Mr. and Mrs. Stuard and Mr. and Mrs. Ecker were called to the platform when, after a short speech by Mr. Stebbins, they were presented five dollars each for their silver wedding anniversaries. Committee in charge were Mrs. A. Lee and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wainscott and Mrs. Stuard. Mr. Stebbins also assisted.

Durwood Tatreau, Mr. Hiatt and Mr. Holmes, of Portland, assisted by Messrs. Stebbins and Scanlon, played a bowling game with our Seattle men and were defeated by 1 to 2.

As Mrs. Eva Seeley was away visiting at the homes of her daughters and Alfred Goetz was working in Vancouver for Prof. Hunter, the writer was asked to substitute for them with this account of the party.

Harry Landreyou, of Spokane, came to Seattle to purchase equipment for his cleaning establishment that recently burned down. And he joined the Seattle crowd going to Tacoma for the big doings. He says Mrs. Landreyou has been resting in a hospital the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeves started the winter Bridge Club at their country home near Kent, October 19th. With all the city conveniences, we still felt the difference in atmosphere and the fresh air. It was delightful there. Three tables of bridge were enjoyed till after midnight, and the scores showed A. W. Wright as the highest, with Mrs. Ziegler and True Partridge following. Prizes of walnuts, apples, quince and grapes were presented to the winners, a novel idea. Appetizing refreshments were served at the dining table. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves have placed 38 chickens at their farm and are eating fresh eggs daily. Mrs. Reeves' mother, who owns an apartment in Seattle, comes over to the ranch once or twice a week. She loves it there.

Mrs. Hanson returned home, October 17th, greatly refreshed from her couple month's visit in Oakland with her daughter and her little family.

After spending the summer in Vancouver, Wash., with her mother, Mrs. Divine, Miss Hope Divine has gone back to Louisiana to resume her teaching. Her brother Louis Divine is now the superintendent of that school.

Mrs. Ziegler gave a little luncheon bridge party, Sunday evening, October 20th, at the residence of Mrs. Gustin.

Robert Partridge is back home from Yakima and Wenatchee, where he was working in the orchards and roughing it. He was very glad to have his mother's wonderful cooking again.

Betty Garrison, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, underwent an operation for the removal of adenoids this week. She is resting nicely.

Plenty of fall flowers are flourishing in Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown's garden. Every party they attended they always bring several varieties to adorn the rooms. Mrs. Brown's employer at the Pantorium Dye Works is a great admirer of her flowers and considers himself fortunate to have some of her fresh flowers all the time.

Miss Henrietta Meekhoff accompanied her brother east of the mountains and also to Puyallup while he was on a business trip. He is a real estate man.

Mrs. Gagnon, of Everett, formerly Mrs. Wojoska, is proud of her 21 years old son, Daniel, who departed to Hawaii for an extended visit.

A new coal stoker was installed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright this month. No more going down stairs to the basement several times a day.

An eight and half pound baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bass, October 22. Mrs. Bass is the youngest daughter of Mrs. O. Hanson and the little fellow is her first grandson.

Six-pound and 12-ounce Karen Moe also arrived on the 26th at Mr. and Mrs. Moe's domain, making it also the first granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wright. Both parties are receiving congratulations from all of their friends.

PUGET SOUND,

October 27, 1935.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

RESERVED

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23
N. F. S. D.

February 8, 1936

RESERVED

The Ephpheta Society of the Deaf
BASKETBALL and DANCE
Saturday, January 25, 1936

CHICAGOLAND

McCutcheon's cartoon, "This is Hard of Hearing Week," appeared on the front page of Chicago Tribune, Sunday, October 20th, and started a furor of flying fingers up and down Chicago.

This cartoonist and his collaborator, whose initials "W. H. T." were shown at the bottom, both used the words "Deaf" and "hard-of-hearing" indiscriminately as if both meant the same thing—which was just too bad for the deaf especially.

This picture was cut up into six sections:

1. The first one was entitled *The deaf child in school is blamed for stupidity*. It portrayed a pupil mutely standing before a teacher, who demanded: "Well, well, can't you answer me?" If he were actually deaf, he would long ago have been placed in either deaf-oral day or state school, and the matter would have ended there and then satisfactorily. If that child really was "deafened" or "hard-of-hearing," that would have been another story.

2. The next section somewhat followed the first in its tenor, showing a football player bewildered by the verbal abuse hurled at him by his team: "Dumbbell, why don't you follow our signals." The title explained: *The boy's stupidity is often really deafness*. One wonders whether the pair of cartoonists have ever heard of deaf football teams organized at nearly every large deaf school, where "stupidity" is the last thing to be acquired.

3. The third section was more unfortunate. It purported to show the pitifulness of deaf motherhood. The title was still worse: *The deaf mother cannot hear her baby's first words*—as if any mother, even if deaf, is so blind that she cannot see into the meaning of her baby's expressions and actions. There are thousands of deaf mothers whose wise guidance have led their children to grow up to be what they always wished them to be—good sons and good daughters.

4. *The deaf girl is often misunderstood* showed a young man with coat on arm and hat in hand, hurriedly leaving with a parting exclamation at a smiling girl in the couch: "Well; if you won't answer me, I guess I'll be going." Is it possible that the artists can be as stupid as those who write notes to the deaf, asking, "Can you read and write English?" They of course, have to answer, "No, can you?" It wouldn't be a bad idea to send that bevy of deaf beauty contestants from Chicago Division No. 106 Dance of October 12th to the sanctum of the artists, and show them where they get off in the technique of love.

5. The next one was misleading for most part, entitled *The doors that are closed to the deaf*. It showed a row of churches, lectures, concerts, theaters and radio. Only two items are true generally: concerts and radio, but how about the rest? In Chicago there are about half dozen churches of different denominations for the deaf only. There are hundreds outside Chicago. The deaf have lectures of their own. Talkies are by no means wholly unintelligible to deaf fans, if not any less to the hearing, as it shall be demonstrated presently in the other paragraph on "Movies."

6. The last section is intended as a triumphant answer to all the preceding situations: *The Open Door: American Society for the Hard of Hearing; National Hearing Week, October 20-26*. A noble pillared edifice is shown with the door wide open. On one side was placarded: "Preventive Work Among the Children—Corrective Work Among the Curable." The other read: "Instruction and Help for the Permanently Deafened—Lip-Reading Taught."

What the deaf objected about in the cartoon was that it made the deaf as a class appear hopelessly helpless.

As a whole, they are independent, successful workers, but they have social and economic problems which have become increasingly difficult, much as the hearing have. The deaf, however, has a far greater handicap to contend with—not deafness, but the ignorance of the hearing concerning the deaf rather than the hard-of-hearing.

The deaf themselves have a powerful weapon—ready-made—to fight this ignorance and do not know it. The weapon is the National Association of the Deaf. If it had as many members as N. F. S. D. and as steady forward drive as the other, the improvement of the deaf conditions is certain to be achieved.

Mrs. R. O. Blair is the chairman of the coming bazaar of All Angels' Mission for November 16th through its Women's Guild. A program of sewing bees is arranged at various members' homes, as follows, Mesdames Meehan, Perry, Sprague, Witte and Barrow.

Waldo, the son of E. W. Heber of Springfield, is now one of the instructors of American School for the Deaf at Hartford.

Miss Helen Fawcner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Fawcner, of Jacksonville, is at Urbana as a junior in the University of Illinois.

Central Oral Club is to have its usual second card party at the usual place—Atlantic Hotel, 316 So. Clark St., November 10th—under the guidance of George Briden and his fiancée, entertainers.

There are quite a few "talkies" which the deaf have viewed with approval. The following are brimful of action: "The Irish in Us," "The Call of the Wild," and "Pursuit." The name, "Storm Over the Andes" is poetic in phrasing, at least to the correspondent. Intrigued, he went to see it, and was disappointed, but the next morning, came across a review which consoled him. So it will you. It came from Rob Wagner's *Script*, September 28th, a popular weekly magazine of the Pacific Coast, published at Beverley Hills, Cal. After you read it, you'll feel and wonder whether you understand the talkies as much as the hearing—nothing. Here it is:

Unfortunately I am a bum critic of flying pictures. All planes look alike to me, so I never know who's fighting who. And when the people are all encased in flying togs with only their noses visible—and those usually muddled—I never know one flier from the other. In this picture there is no end of what looks like foolish stunt flying but what it's all about is a dark secret to my muddled mind. Added to which is the rasping of my nerves due to Mr. "Sound by."

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

3811 W. Harrison St.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDRICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance. Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue)

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M.
Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street. Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.
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Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.
A. C. DAKES, Pastor

Kansas City Kitty

By J. Frederick Meagher

No. 16

Kansas City's Grand Convention of the Frats, last July, proved a changing kaleidoscope of heat and humidity, fun and fuss, rapture and "robbery," smile and scowl. Just like life! Never a rose without its thorns; never a gorge of green-apples without a 'tummy-ake; and never a convention without drawbacks—like, in my case, those burly bucco-mates, the grand-slam sergeants who gave me their good old Gallaudet Kappy Gambit workover. Grrr-r-r-r!

(And to think *The Frat*—July 1931 issue—carried an advertisement stating Kanas City's summer temperature averages 70 degrees! Where? In the ice-box?)

Lots of the folks on deck are worth comment. The lad with the longest name—honest, no joke—is from Little Rock, Ark. His full name (now draw a deep breath and hang on tight as we come to the corners) is Buford Garvin Zimmerschiedermanery Dietzler (time-out—a reader just fainted!) "Dietz etc." is one of those rare souls who never gets mad no matter how much you kid him. Likeable young cuss. Interesting story: seems his grandfather was a wealthy burgomeister or something in Germany; his American parents named him after good old gramps expecting—you know what. But came the war; monetary systems toppled; gramp's five million marks were worth just three cents American money—as waste-paper. We're forever blowing bubbles; tra-la-la-la!

"Dietz etc." is a game sport, always willing to scrawl his autograph on programs and menus—all four names including that Zimmerschiedermanery jaw-breaking, finger-twisting pencil-wrecker. If he attends our Toronto 1939 convention, he'd better bring a rubber-stamp for autographing purposes. Only any rubber-stamp having all those letters on one line would be so big he would have to hire a moving-van.

The greatest professional athlete here—still in the game—is Everett N. ("Silent") Rattan—member of Kansas City division, too. Rates top-notch as junior-middleweight wrestler; grappled for the title several times. Hobbles around with a cane—knee-injury while wrestling. October issue of *The Frat* shows he just received \$240 in relief-payments. That proves if even tough, husky young champs get hurt, so much the more reason for us others to keep our dues paid up. Brought his beautiful young hearing wife with him.

At the smoker, I sit sandwiched between this Rattan and Louis Masinkoff; introduce the two great professional athletes (Massy played pro foot and baseball on hearing teams; he is the back who broke his knee playing for the last Goodyear Silents football team Akron knew.) They begin reminiscing. Eventually discover, comparing histories, they are the two strangers who almost caused a riot during that game between the Missouri and Illinois schools, 1922. For 13 years Masinkoff—one of the all-time great halfbacks of Gallaudet College—never knew who was that tough Missouri schoolboy who had tried to murder him in his senior year at Jacksonville.

The ancient enemies shake hands with happy smiles. Boys will be boys—but why carry a grudge. Let's have a drink!

Another great deaf athlete here is Sidney Peltzman, who won his letter on the varsity basketball team at Texas University last spring. Graduates next summer. Product of the KC oral schools, which is why my All-America Board of Basketball never heard of him.

Say, isn't this Peltzman the first great deaf-mute to win a letter on a

major varsity since the days of Glenn Smith? Smith was classmate and teammate of Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais at Notre Dame; played center on the Irish football teams of 1911 and 1913. Smith was alternate from Chi-first frats to Atlanta, 1921.

One man who seems to haunt me here is Rudy Gamblin—captain of last fall's Gallaudet College eleven. Face chuck-full of character; firm jaw; sad, honest Irish eyes. The beautiful roseate raptures of Youth; the fair faith in mankind; the high and noble purpose. I liked Rudy. Met him once before—when he bunked overnight at my Chicago shanty while hitch-hiking his way back to Gallaudet from his Texas home—thumbing the entire 2,000 miles. Rudy played tackle on last fall's District of Columbia All-Stars against the Alabama All-stars in a charity game. (Is now serving as supervisor and coach at Fanwood).

Alex Chaney of McAlester, Okla., is here. Only licensed deaf embalmer in the United States; owns the Chaney Funeral Home. (What a press-agent stunt we passed up; might have had him "undertake" the "funerals" of some of the political aspirants; say, that could make a corking press-story—and make hearing folks sit up to find there is a deaf undertaker, or "mortician" as they prefer to be styled.)

Tom Blake of Newark, N. J., uses a cane; has aged a lot since he was the urbane and dapper war-time president of the Akron fraters. Strange that so many of our merry-mad mob in Goodyear have since met so much misfortune. Hardly a man of us has escaped life's buffets and bumps. Tom Hower of Akron is one of those fortunate few—doesn't look a day older than when he barged around bashing-in hats that memorable November 11, 1918.

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NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 7, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
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THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

IN FAMILIES where there are deaf children, with hearing brothers and sisters, it is frequently observed that somehow the deaf usually reach higher standards of education and vocational positions in life than is common to the other children of the families, although they possess all their senses. In the face of this fact there are people who assume that the deaf are super-sensitive, suspicious, and possibly other disagreeable qualities. There are undoubtedly deaf people who suffer from inferior complex, and the same is undoubtedly true among the hearing, but we draw the line hard and fast when it is asserted that this includes all the deaf, especially in reference to those who complete the full courses of our residential schools.

On the other hand, when we are told that all deaf children are angels, years of experience among them has convinced us that, upon their entrance to school as new pupils, many have anything but angelic dispositions. This is probably due to the home training, or the lack of it. It remains for the school to overcome the natural inclination of a child to have its own way, a habit the school must remove. Yet, when it is asserted that deaf children are obstinate, disobedient and suspicious we must protest that such it not the case any more than the same faults are found in other children; the difficulty of the deaf child is to understand what is said to him.

Consequently the trait so frequently ascribed as being innate in the deaf—that of suspicion, and picturing them as showing the attitude of weak beings, is not justifiable. They may be the victims of inexperience and credulity, which would appear to be the result of placing too great confidence in strangers than otherwise. When, however, we are told that merely a fraction of the world's happenings come within the ken of the deaf and that their understanding of the fraction is inadequate, that residential schools are responsible for this fault by shutting them out much from normal life, we can only imagine

that the complainant is an advocate of day schools. In our experience, if there is any place in the world where the deaf are encouraged to keep in contact with current events it is the very residential schools, especially such schools where there exists a free mode of communication in the daily talks between teachers and pupils.

THAT the memory of Virginia Butler Gallaudet is still affectionately cherished by the congregation of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, and by many others who knew of and honored her for her devoted services in behalf of the deaf, was evidenced in the dedication to her memory last Sunday of a Reredos placed above the altar of St. Ann's Church. It is a beautiful expression of ecclesiastical art, valued at \$1400. It was a gift to her memory from the members of the Congregation and other friends, both hearing and deaf.

Since the death of her father, the beloved Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., former Rector of St. Ann's, Miss Gallaudet, up to the time of her decease, was enthusiastic and untiring in assisting the carrying forward the work of all the various organizations connected with the church. She was moreover a leading spirit in all that tended to aid in the support of the Gallaudet Home for Deaf-Mutes, and cordially aided all that tended to advancing the general welfare of the deaf. That her memory is held in loving remembrance is creditable to the deaf, to whom, it may truly be said she devoted her life.

ARMISTICE DAY, November 11th, recalls the armistice sought in the World's War by Germany in 1918. It was a temporary suspension of hostilities by mutual consent between the allied forces and those of Germany, after four years of the most terrible war the world has ever witnessed. The armistice was granted by the Allies to the Germans, and signed at five o'clock, A.M., November 11, 1918, in the Forest of l'Aigle near Rethondes, France.

The terms laid down by the Allies were sent to the Germans on November 4th, and on the 7th German envoys entered the allied lines by arrangement, and went to the headquarters of the French army, finally agreeing to the terms submitted to them. Had the Germans not taken this action at the time mentioned, the allied forces opposing them would have annihilated the remaining German army, or caused its unconditional surrender on German soil.

LAST Friday the vicinity of New York City and Northern New Jersey, particularly Brooklyn and Newark, had an experience of earthquake tremors, causing fears of serious results. However, nothing of a dangerous nature followed.

Such tremors are the natural accompaniments of vicinity to mountainous regions—the rearrangement of rocks resulting in violent shocks and upheavals. New York State is considered as fairly flat, and as a semismically safe region, so that there is no reason to fear its stability in a geological sense. Some scientists in their geologic and semismographic laboratories have been studying the recent earthquake, and one geophys-

cist expresses the opinion that a secondary factor in earth disturbances is traceable to lunar tidal forces when they are a maximum above the quake centers. The moon's pull, and other earthbound causes, are said to come into conjunction, and this is held as a proof that the moon exerts a contributing influence upon the subsurface adjustments of the earth.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

An interesting program was presented in Chapel Hall by the Freshman Latin Club (Class of 1939) on the evening of October 28th.

Catherine Marshall's talk was very interesting and her signs were very clear. Lillian Hahn's rendition of her poem was very graceful.

The tragedy of Pyramus and Thisbe was given in an idyllic setting of ferns and palms surrounding their trysting-place. Henry Stack and Edna Harbin made a handsome pair of lovers, and Ola Benoit was also very lovely in her Grecian costume.

The skit of Mussolini at the Styx had a very amusing finish, and the two boys made a very impressive showing as Caesar and Mussolini. The program was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Monday, October the 28th, was Navy Day in Washington. With Mr. Powrie Doctor as chaperon, the Preparatory Class was taken on a tour of the yards. They especially enjoyed going over the destroyers, and in going through the great gun foundries.

Sunday morning, October 27th, Mr. Adrian Tainsly, coach at the Fanwood School in New York, was a visitor at Gallaudet. He was glad to see Leon Auerbach here, and commented on the way Leon has grown during the short one month that he has been at Gallaudet.

Saturday, November 2d, was a big day at Gallaudet, when our Blue warriors clashed with American University in their annual grid classic. A crowd of some 800 flowed over Hotchkiss Field to witness the game, in which the Eagles, although heavily favored, were unable to pile up more than a 24 to 6 count.

Both Gallaudet and the Eagles started the game using mostly their reserves. The first period ended with no score on either side, but with Gallaudet dominating the game, even though the Eagles had sent in Walter Dick and Peanuts Howard to strengthen their backfield. Dick is leading scorer in collegiate football ranks of the District. In the first quarter, Gallaudet held the ball in the Eagle's territory, while the Americans were unable to set foot upon Gallaudet territory.

Early in the second period the Eagles, with Bartlett added to their strength, began to go places, although in an erratic manner. Then Winslow was called in and American started a long drive down the field, scoring a touchdown after seven plays had carried the ball for 80 yards. Rhode's placement went wide. Shortly before the half ended, Conley Akin, Gallaudet's fullback, got off for the longest run of the game, dashing off right tackle from punt formation and charging 40 yards to the American 20-yard line before Bartlett finally hauled him down. The Eagles found the going for the second touchdown a bit tougher, taking all of a dozen plays to make it on an 8-yard march. Dick shared the round-gaining with Bartlett and went over for the touchdown from the 2-yard line.

Early in the last quarter Winslow ran back a punt 35 yards to the Gallaudet 5-yard line. Davidowitz, who played a fine game as end for Gallaudet, threw Bartlett for a loss on the next play, but Dick made up for it on a line plunge and another plunge took him over the line for the third

score. Shortly afterward, Pete Sitnik, American end, recovered a fumble by Race Drake on the Gallaudet 30 and Dick scored from the 1-yard line after a 12-yard run by Bartlett and a pass, Bartlett to Sitnik, had placed the ball at that point.

Drake, who had returned one punt 30 yards and a kick-off 35 yards besides making other lengthy jaunts through the Eagles, got off on a 33-yard run in the last few minutes of the game before Corkran hauled him down on the A. U. 25-yard line to save a touchdown temporarily. Ray Atwood on a 15-yard run took the ball to the 10-yard line and Gallaudet finally scored when a pass Drake to Latz over the goal line was called good because of interference.

N. Brown played a good game as center with Tollefson, Hoehn, Breedlove and Culbertson helping out on each side of him. Davidowitz played a bang-up game breaking up the American plays and very often throwing them for a loss. Drake was easily the star of the game for Gallaudet although Atwood, Akin, Wood, Hoffmeister, helped pave the way for his long runs. Tharp played a good game as center during the last quarter, when he was sent in to replace Norman Brown. Breedlove played such good game that he was left in through the whole game.

This Saturday, November 9th, the Blues will take the road for Annapolis, where they will tackle powerful St. John's eleven. But with the way the boys are playing now, it looks as if they might stage a surprise and take all the power out of the Johnnies. A busload of rooters will take in the Naval Academy in the morning, under the chaperonage of Mr. Doctor, and will be on hand to root for our boys in the afternoon. Come on Boys, Fight! Fight!

Saturday evening, a record-breaking crowd of nearly 190 people packed the Old Gym for the Hallowe'en Party. The place was gay with all sorts of costumes and decorated with appropriate Hallowe'en bunting and harvest products. Dr. Hall, Miss Peet, and Dean Krug and Mrs. Krug were in the receiving line, and also acted as judges.

Prizes were awarded for the costumes. The prize for the most beautiful costume went to Miss Frances May, P. C., who was most beautiful as a girl of the 1800s. The men's prize for the most beautiful costume went to Charles McNeilly, '38, as a Spanish caballero. The prizes for the most original costumes went to Miss Jean Johnston, P. C., as a black and white checkered domino, and to Henry Stack, '39, as Diogenes searching for an honest man. The prizes for the funniest costumes went to Miss Myra Mazur, '39, as an incubator baby, and to John Leicht, '36, as a Hitlerite Jew. The prizes for the ugliest costumes went to Miss Mary Blackinton, '36, as a freckled, buck-toothed boarding school girl in a gym outfit, and to Edwin Roberts, '39, as a hill-billy.

Refreshments were served, and dancing and games were indulged in till the party broke up at eleven.

Mrs. Charles S. Clark

It is with regret that we learn of the death of Mrs. Charles L. Clark, of Scranton, Pa., who passed away on October 5 last. She was taken ill after entertaining company at her summer home, Asini, and at once taken to her home at Scranton, where she died. The cause after death was diagnosed as from high blood pressure and heart enlargement.

She lost her hearing at the age of ten and a half from an attack of scarlet fever and diphtheria. She was graduated from the Pennsylvania Oral School in Scranton. Mrs. Fox was one of her teachers. Surviving her are her husband Mr. Charles Clark, and Lauretta, Mildred, Hiram Deingo and Charles, Jr. Rev Peter K. Emmon, Westminister Presbyterian Church, conducted the funeral services.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

It was marvelous! It was stupendous! It was terrific! It was colossal! In plain every-day English it was what you would call a *wow!* We are not expressing our own thoughts, gentle readers. Far from it. We speak for those four hundred and seventy-nine persons who lent their presence in helping celebrate Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N.F.S.D.'s Silver Jubilee in the form of a gorgeous banquet. This affair took place in the beautiful Crystal Ballroom of the Benjamin Franklin on Saturday evening, October 19th, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. "Deaf Philadelphia" went out in full force and surrounding cities, towns, villages and hamlets sent their representatives to make the banquet the biggest ever in the history of local deafdom.

Veteran old-timers were seen scratching their heads trying to dig up in their craniums a time long-ago which would put this affair in the shade. At present writing they are still scratching their heads.

For such a wonderful and glorious evening full thanks should be showered on Mr. John A. Roach, the chairman, and the following of his able and ever-willing co-workers: Messrs. Eugene A. Kier, James L. Jennings, Lloyd N. Armor, Charles A. Kepp, Frank J. Kuhn, Sylvan G. Stern, and Isaac W. Zeidelman. These men have worked long and hard, more than a year and half to be exact, to make this banquet what it was.

Now for the affair itself.

As early as Saturday morning they started dropping in to the Ben Franklin. Around evening the hotel lobby took on the aspects of a convention, judging by the way it was crowded.

At precisely seven o'clock the banquet room was thrown open and every one went to their tables reserved for them. This took some time, owing to a last minute rush of out-of-town ticket-seekers.

With everybody seated, the affair got under way and the first act was the picture taking of the banquet.

This over, the Toastmaster, Mr. Howard S. Ferguson, then introduced Honorable Charles F. Kelley, District Attorney of Philadelphia, an honored guest, to the banqueters. As Mr. Kelley had to deliver two more speeches elsewhere that evening, he had to deliver his address before the partaking of the banquet. After his speech he immediately left, stating he was all too sorry he could not stay with us and enjoy the splendid repast that was on the menu.

For the benefit of those few who could not come we print herewith the menu:

Honey Dew Melon	Green Olives
Hearts of Celery	Potage St. Germain
Baked Fresh Mackerel, Creole Sauce	Roast Maryland Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Giblet Gravy	Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans Fines Herbes	Lettuce and Tomato Salad, French Dressing
Frozen Pudding	Rum Sauce
Petits Fours	Demi Tasse

With this swell layout out of the way, the speakers now had the lime-light.

Toastmaster Ferguson started off with his speech of welcome. Next came an address by Mr. Charles A. Kepp, dealing with the presentation of a Silver Jubilee Gavel, the gift of the members of Philly Frats to its division. A beautiful blue and yellow banner, also the gift of the members to its Division, was presented and Toastmaster Ferguson, President of No. 30, accepted both on behalf of Philadelphia Division.

Next on the program was an address by Mr. James F. Brady, the Division's Secretary, and his talk, "Philadelphia Division, No. 30—Retrospection and Evaluation," dealt a lot on what took place during the past 25 years.

Toastmaster Ferguson spoke once more, eulogizing the charter members of the Division, and at the end called forth Mr. William L. Davis, the organizer of No. 30, and presented him with a silver combination pen and pencil, the gift of the members of No. 30.

Next in order was Mr. Arthur L. Roberts, Chicago, Grand President of the N. F. S. D., who delivered a very interesting address dealing on "Our Grand Old Order."

Following Mr. Roberts came Dr. E. A. Gruver, Superintendent of the Mt. Airy School. He too delivered a stirring talk on the subject "Reflections."

There was supposed to be another public official who was on the program for a speech, but a telegram came that stated since there was sickness in the family he could not come. He was the Hon. Thomas C. Egan, Public Service Commissioner of Pennsylvania.

As a fitting close to the program, Mrs. William E. Rothmund gave a beautiful rendition in signs of the poem, "Carry On," dedicated to Brother Francis Gibson, our late Grand President. At the close of her rendition Chairman Roach stepped up and handed her a lovely bouquet of flowers.

Time was now spent in clearing away some of the tables to allow space for the floor show. Due to the lateness of the hour the entertainment had to be curtailed somewhat. But nevertheless while it lasted it was a humdinger from start to finish, featuring the Sheldons, a dancing couple; Lou Hoffman, a juggler extraordinary; the Kelo Brothers, Pantomime Comedians; Gus Bohn, Master of Magic; and Jack and Janet Miller, two Smoothies on Skates.

This concluded the evening's program and for the balance of the evening intermingling and renewing old and new acquaintances took place.

It was in the small hours of morning when the last guest had departed and everybody left well satisfied with the evening's various happenings.

(NOTE—Lack of space compels the postponement till next week of three columns of banquet notes, as well as the tenth installment of Mr. Ferguson's Kansas City Trip.—Ed.)

Twenty-fifth Wedding Anniversary

On Saturday evening, October 19th, Mr. and Mrs. R. Grutzmacher celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home at 1690 Linden Street, Brooklyn. Many useful gifts and a handsome cash donation were received from both their many hearing and deaf friends.

A fine supper, prepared by Mrs. Dornblut, was served at 10 p.m. The dining table was adorned with great charm, both in white and in silver. A beautiful wedding cake, made by Mrs. Brook, with twenty-five pink candles, white icing and silver bells, was placed in the center of the table.

At the close of the repast, two nice pictures were taken by John Humerick, who brought his photographic apparatus for the occasion. One picture was taken of the guests enjoying themselves at the dining-room table and the other of the group assembled in the parlor. Later, Mr. Humerick showed fine motion pictures with his projector.

Mr. Grutzmacher thanked all heartily for the sincere congratulations extended to him and his wife by the guests of the evening. He has been steadily employed by the same company for the past twenty-five years, and announced that his oldest son, William, will soon enter the University of Berlin to complete his professional studies. Mr. Grutzmacher came to America from Germany twenty-five years ago.

Those who attended the happy affair, besides the guests of honor were Messrs. and Mesdames J. Nesgood, F. Orlando, V. Harriton, F. Kistenberg, H. Moser, L. Brook, Mr. Kamnit and her two sons, Mrs. B. Dornblut, Messrs. J. Humerick, J. Collins, M. Brown, C. Borgstrand, J. Alexander and C. Donus.

NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Brooklyn Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D., held its regular monthly meeting last Saturday at Odd Fellows Hall. A large attendance was on hand, and after the business matters were disposed of, nominations for officers were made, to be voted on at the next meeting in December. The report of the committee in charge of the recent Hallowe'en Party showed a good attendance and an enjoyable time, as well as a good profit. The next affair of the Division will be the Thanksgiving Frolic to be held at the same hall, which is so well-known in Brooklyn and located at 301 Schermerhorn Street. A good time is assured, as there will be various forms of entertainment—movies, including Kansas City Convention pictures by Ray Kaufman of Baltimore, cards and other games for those who like it, and in addition several turkeys and other prizes will be given to the winners. See adv.

On the 21st of November, the Deaf-Mutes' Union League nominates candidates for the year of 1936. In former years the choice for President was generally known, not so this year. The present incumbent is Nathan Schwartz, and he will have served his second year at the end of December, 1935, and as a third year has seldom been conferred to any one, therefore, a dark horse will surely loom up this year.

There will be a White Elephant Party at St. Ann's Auditorium on Saturday evening, November 9th, under the auspices of the V. B. G. A. Admission including refreshments is only 35 cents, and the affair is for the benefit of the Fuel Fund. There is no need to go to Africa on a big game hunt or borrow any elephant from the local zoos, for according to their advertisement one gleams that a White Elephant Party is a fancy name for an old-fashioned Swapping Bee, to which you bring an article of value (personal or household) of which you have tired but which you do not want to give away. This unwanted possession of yours you will be able to exchange for something that may strike your fancy.

Mrs. Hannah Schoenfeld, of Schenectady, N. Y., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Goldfogle with a delightful dinner at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law in West Hartford, Conn. Out of Hartford, the motor trip toward the Avon Mountains is beautiful in the Fall season. They were visitors at the American School for the Deaf and saw the large log-cabin which was built by its pupils near the forest about a quarter mile from the school.

Many of the graduates of the Fanwood School are rejoicing at the progress being made there under the Superintendency of Mr. Victor O. Skyberg, especially in the Vocational Department; also in the line of sports to build up the physical bodies of the growing youth.

There are several foreign deaf citizens in New York, some who never attended a school for the deaf, but who are very good workers at their trade, especially at tailoring, and they command big wages.

In nearly every newspaper office in Greater New York, there is a deaf printer—in some there are several.

John O'Rourke, of Quincy, Mass., is visiting relatives in Paterson, N. J., and seeing his New York friends for a week or ten days.

According to Jacques Alexander, the American Society of Deaf Artists will have an exhibition at the World's Fair in Queens Borough in 1939.

Basketball Game and Dance

Saturday, February 29, 1936

Gallaudet College vs. Long Island U.
Nostrand and Lafayette Aves.,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Admission, 55 Cents

Fortieth Wedding Anniversary

On Saturday evening, November 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary at their cozy Washington Heights home.

Mrs. Bessie Levy, their daughter, came down from Boston, Mass., with her son, and assisted in receiving the guests.

No invitations for the occasion had been sent out. The couple, however, informed intimate friends that they would keep open house to friends the same as five years ago and five years previous to that.

No more than forty (the number of years they have been mated), but some seventy-five dropped in during the evening, indicating positively the popularity of the couple in our "Little New York."

Refreshments consisting of chicken and potato salad and various kinds of sandwiches were served, also coffee, tea, and several kinds of cake and cookies, also "soft drinks."

The climax of the evening came when a toast was offered to the couple and they embraced and kissed, just as they did after the ceremony forty years ago.

It would take up too much space to jot down all the names of those who were there, but sufficient to mention that every society in Greater New York was represented.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller are graduates of the New York School for the Deaf (Fanwood). Mr. Miller learned printing under the late Mr. Edwin Allan Hodgson and made the best progress ever attained by a boy born deaf, and after graduation for over forty-five years has reflected credit both to his *Alma Mater* and himself by being steadily employed. His present situation is with Funk & Wagnalls, where he has been for the past forty years.

His friends assembled at his domicile to help celebrate the occasion of his fortieth anniversary and all expressed hope to see him celebrate many more events. By the way, Max Miller comes from a family of longevity, his father lived to the ripe old age of 102.

Mrs. Max Miller looked youthful and spry, betoken also that she too is destined, as her well-wishers hope, to live to celebrate many more like the November 2d, 1935.

One and all had a gala time on the occasion, for the Millers were indeed lavish in their entertainment, as is their custom.

There was no speech-making, but one and all present expressed true friendliness.

It was in the wee small hours of the morning that the happy event terminated and all departed for home, some to other boroughs than Manhattan, but they didn't mind for they had been with a great gathering of New York deaf and helped to celebrate in honor of two valued friends.

A. C.

Thanksgiving Frolic

auspices of

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

at

ODD FELLOWS HALL

301 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn

Saturday, Nov. 16, 1935

MOVIES—Special showing of Kansas City Convention pictures. Other features.

Cards and various other games. Turkeys and other cash prizes.

Admission 25c Ladies, 15c

Directions.—Lexington and 7th Ave. subway expresses to Nevins St. Station. Walk two blocks to Hall.

The Capital City

Once again wedding bells have been rung amongst the deaf of this city. Miss Catherine M. Havens and Mr. John B. Davis were married in Baker Hall of Calvary Baptist Church by Rev. A. D. Bryant in a very simple and beautiful ceremony. Mr. Simon B. Alley gave away the bride, who was attended by her sister, Dorothy from New York City. Mr. Montgomery was the best man. This new couple have decided to make this city their permanent home. Mrs. Davis is employed in the Government service as a compometer operator, and Mr. Davis is now on the Washington *Herald* linotype force. They have their apartment on 14th Street, near Euclid, N. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis were surprise visitors to this city recently, they staying for a ten-days change of scenery before departing for different points in Virginia before taking boat from Norfolk to sail to New York. While here they met many of their old-time friends. Mrs. Lewis (*nee* Burton) being almost a lifelong resident of this city. A party was tendered them by Mrs. Lowell and Mrs. Ellers at the Casa Loma on Connecticut Avenue, at which only eight were invited.

Mrs. Ellers is now back again in the city, having left early last Spring to take a rest. She is working for her sister, Mrs. Shannon, who has charge of the Casa Loma dining room on Connecticut Avenue.

The Deaf Department of Calvary Baptist Church held their annual business meeting on Tuesday, October 16th, in the church parlor just before holding their first social of the year. All business was speedily transacted and election took place, at which all officers of last year were re-elected without a change.

Rev. A. D. Bryant had charge of the social and after opening with a short prayer he started to tell the optience of Rev. John Turner, whom he knew for many years and who was a very close friend of his. One incident he related was: In the year 1886, the deaf instructors had a convention in San Francisco. On the way back a party of over twenty decided to go to Pikes Peak in Colorado. Upon arriving—they all mounted burros and proceeded on their way, twenty of them in line, Rev. Job Turner coming next to the last, being Rev. Bryant himself. At that time Rev. Turner was well over sixty years old, and the long ride up the mountain started to tell on the aged man and he began to sway from one side to another almost at times falling off. Rev. Bryant became alarmed, feeling that if something was not done quickly the Rev. Job Turner would be no more, for a fall off the burro meant falling clear down into the valley the road was following. Rev. Bryant could not come abreast for the road was too narrow. He called to the one ahead of Rev. Turner who happened to be a hearing person, asking that person to call Rev. Turner's attention to look back at Rev. Bryant. Rev. Bryant knew the Rev. Turner's weakness—he worshipped Andrew Jackson for he was told that when a young child Andrew Jackson took him in his arms, so Rev. Turner always felt himself a privileged character, indeed. Rev. Bryant to get Rev. Turner to hold himself more steady in his saddle, told Rev. Turner how his form reminded him of Andrew Jackson's, so tall, strong and clearly outlined. That was enough—Rev. Turner straightened up in his saddle and held himself so until he was safely at the top. The rest of the evening was taken by the following: Mrs. A. D. Bryant, Mrs. S. B. Alley, Mr. Duncan Smoak, Mr. Wallace Edington and Miss R. Norcia. All talked on various subjects. A good-sized crowd was on hand and amongst them were two new faces, Miss King from Frederick, Md., and Mr. James Fugler from Memphis,

Tenn. Refreshments finished up a very pleasant evening.

The National Literary Society held its first literary program of the year on Wednesday, October 17th. President Duncan Smoak was in the chair and after minutes and reports were read, the literary program was in the hands of Mr. Emil Henriksen. He gave a reading of a graphic love story. Mr. Louis Pucci rendered "An Auto Maniac," Mrs. Isaacson gave a short romance, "The Prince and the Maid." Mrs. Lowry and Mrs. Wood a "Question and Answer" act, at which Mrs. Wood asked questions about England and Mrs. Lowry, who has just returned from a trip abroad answered. No special business followed, so the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be the third Wednesday in November in charge of Mr. Roy J. Stewart, who intends to devote the evening to Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) whose birthday comes the latter part of this month. All are welcome to come and become members at 50 cents per head. New members admitted in October were Messrs. Woodrow Zimmerman, Richard Hospital, James Fugler and Mesdames Himrod and Carroll. Mr. Dowell, of Akron, formerly of this city, was welcomed back into the fold.

Mr. James Dolan, a pressman in a tailoring establishment in Washington, has been confined to Gallinger Hospital with a serious infection on his left arm, so serious the doctors advised cutting the arm off, but the family refused to allow them to do so. His arm is being looked after daily with the hopes of saving it, it now being paralyzed.

Mrs. C. C. Colby is back in the city, having been called back unexpectedly in her daughter, Mrs. Vernier, who needed her at home, as she (Mr. Vernier) had secured a position in the government service.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frankenheim were visitors over the week-end, visiting Mrs. Frankenheim's relatives in this city. They attended the Davis-Havens' marriage.

Rev. A. D. Bryant made a surprise visit to Sheloh Baptist Church, Sunday, October 27th, to see how the deaf mission was getting along since the death of their leader Mr. John T. Flood. Over 18 were present, Miss Beatrice Thomas being in charge that evening, other evenings Mr. Wm. Rich and Mr. John Shields taking charge. In Rev. Bryant's absence, Mr. Robert Werdig supplied the pulpit at the deaf department of Calvary Baptist Church.

The D. C. Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association met at the college chapel on Wednesday, October 30th, with Vice-President Werdig in the chair in absence of President Gerald Ferguson, who was unable to be present. The Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. W. Krug, read her annual report which was accepted with thanks, for the treasury showed a healthy growth this past year. New members invited to join were Miss Catherine Havens, Mr. Philip Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Hall, Jr. Election of officers resulted in the following: President, Mr. Robert Werdig; Vice-President, Miss Edith Nelson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Walter Krug. Mr. Roy Stewart announced he had found the long lost constitution and by-laws of the D. C. Chapter, which had been laying in one of the pigeonholes of his desk, which recently saw its first cleaning in twenty years—just like a man! Also he found many notes of importance to the Alumni, which he is to put in his column in the next issue of the *Buff and Blue*, so he advised all to order copies early to avoid the rush.

Dr. Hall took the floor and told about activities on the Green the past four months. He stated that there would be no new buildings very soon, because the Public Works Administration, from whence funds were requested, requires too much unskilled labor to do their jobs. This building—E. M. Gallaudet Building—requires skill-

ed workmen. New walks were laid and old ones improved. An acre of buildings were painted and renovated. A new storage house for the farm and dairy was erected. New electric refrigeration placed in the boys' and girls' dining rooms, the kitchen completely modernized, the laundry new equipment, power house new pumps. Examinations were abolished by the Faculty, grading students on their daily work and occasional tests, entrance examinations also done away with, character requirements the standard of admission. Largest class of young men and women in history of college 53, but average of students the same for some not returning, others resigning.

That the board of directors have extended to the Alumni an invitation to hold their reunion in June just after the closing of college; that there will be a summer school following reunion provided enough interest is shown, that is if the number of students enrolling comes up to or more than the number of the last summer school in 1932, which was regarded as a success in every way.

Miss Elizabeth Peet gave us one of her very interesting travel talks. This time she described to us the pleasures of her trip with Miss Helen Fay to Ireland, England, Wales, Scotland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. We were all eyes from the beginning of her talk to the end and felt as if we had traveled with her. She brought back souvenirs which she showed to the gathering. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krug and Mr. Werdig proceeded to finishup the evening by serving ice-cream, Mrs. Krug's homemade cookies and nuts.

The Autumn Social has been completely planned by Mr. John Craven and his assistants, consisting of Messrs. Ramsay, Hospital, Watson, Vorhees and Cicchino. This social to be on November 9th, at the Northeast Masonic Temple, 8th and F Streets, N. E. Admission only 25 cents. All are urged to attend for our benefit as well as theirs.

ROBERT WERDIG.

109 13th Street, S. E.
Nov. 3d.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. William Pfunder, of Akron, Ohio, entertained the local P.S.A.D. with several short but interesting and well told stories, which were much appreciated. A rousing vote of thanks was tendered him for bringing us some intellectual enjoyment. Upon request, Mr. James Hamersley, who brought Mr. and Mrs. Pfunder in his car, mounted the platform, but not wishing to steal the show from his fellow Akronite, contended himself with an announcement of the coming Hallowe'en Masquerade to be given by Division No. 55, N.F.S.D., in Akron Saturday, November 2d. Following this announcement a short social and refreshments rounded out the evening.

The advance notice of Mr. Pfunder's coming in our last column, where the line read "he will give a reading to the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind for the benefit of the P.S.A.D. local" made us objects of ridicule. A big laugh it did cause and a good joke it was, though not intended. Fun was poked at us for murdering the King's English, but was it our slip, Editor? Corrected the sentence is "he will give a reading at the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind for the benefit of the P.S.A.D." What a difference the prepositions "to" and "at" make.

We wish to apologize for a mistaken report about Mr. and Mrs. William Grimes in a recent column. It was stated that the hat was passed around to help them out when their twins first saw the light of day. The couple want it known that they have not received a cent and that a collection would not have been necessary as they are well fixed. The information seemed to have come from a reliable

source, but we should have investigated before making the report.

Births: September 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Teitelbaum a girl. September 4th, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hartin, a boy. It is the former's first child and the latter's third. Mothers and babies are doing nicely.

Enroute home from Philadelphia where they attended the "frat" banquet October 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts stopped for a day, October 21st, at Fort Pitt Hotel. There they were met by the members of the Pittsburgh and Wilkesburg Divisions and the wives of some. The hotel kindly permitted the use of a small lecture room. But no lecture was forthcoming as "Bobs" came here only to enjoy the companionship of his friends, get personally acquainted with new members and have a social time. He did, however, upon request give a short talk about the conditions of the deaf in general and enlightened the layman on some matters pertaining to insurance.

A card club has been formed that will go by the name of South Hills Card Club. A card party will be held every three weeks at the home of a member. The William J. Gibsons started the first one October 19th. The next one will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nichols, either on November 23d or 30th, more likely the latter, as the P. A. D. probably has the 23d in mind for some entertainment.

The P.A.D. had its goofy moments Saturday October 26th. This premature Hallowe'en was celebrated in order to enable those from distant places such as Akron, Erie, Johnstown, etc., to attend, as to do so on week days would be out of the question. This jollification attracted about 200, which cramped the none too spacious building. Cash prizes were given for the most original displays of temporary insanity. First prize for men went to Mr. Kraynich, corn man with electric lighted eyes and ears; second Mr. Ruppert, barrel man with pointed head. Women, first prize Miss Duffy, an old-fashioned woman, second Miss Hoover, Miss America in U. S. flag dress. Children, first prize, Mildred Shoup, dancing girl, and Paul Harkless, Chinese boy. The judges were William Willgues, of Akron; Walter Bosworth, of Scottsdale; Mrs. Sam Rogalsky, of New York; Mr. McNamera, of Beaver Falls, and Miss Becker, daughter of Mrs. William Becker, of Sheridan. The affair was held for the benefit of the Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf, Re-habilitation School.

Mr. James McGivern surprised us by his presence at the merry making. He had a six weeks' siege of the dread pneumonia in a hospital which he left only two weeks ago. He expects to return to work at the Westinghouse Electric Co. in a week or so. He is a clerk in the stock room. Another who could not escape notice was Robert Horgen, Gallaudet, '35. He is at present plunking a linotype for a Beaver daily, but is aiming for a M.A. degree for what improvement in his situation it will bring. Mr. Alexander Shoup, of Franklin, made himself conspicuous by bringing his whole family to the frolic.

Mrs. Kate Etter, of Lancaster, visited Mrs. Sam Nichols, the last week in October. She was called to Pittsburgh by the death of an uncle.

THE HOLLIDAYS.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor

192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

Sunday School for the Deaf and instruction for adults in St. Matthew's Lutheran Parish House, at 145th and Convent Avenue, New York City, from 6:30 to 8 P.M.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

HAMILTON

Mr. John T. Shilton took charge of the service in Centenary Church on Sunday, October 27th. There was a large attendance, as is usual, when Mr. Shilton is the speaker. Mr. Shilton's subject was "Witnesses for Christ" and the reading was from John 1:35-51. Mr. Carl Harris led in the Lord's Prayer. A number of visitors from Toronto, Galt, Dunnville, Milton, Brantford, Goderich, etc., were present at the service.

The Hallowe'en social and masquerade, which was held in the P. M. Co.'s Hall on Saturday, October 26th, was a most enjoyable affair. There was an attendance of 80, exclusive of children, and every one seemed to have had a real good time. The costumes were more varied and original than ever and many were so good that the judges—Mrs. Howard Lloyd and Messrs. Shilton and Terrell—had some difficulty in allocating the prizes, which were eventually awarded as follows: Ladies—Peggy Gleadow and Irene Stoner. Men—Jack Harrison and J. Angus. Miss Gleadow wore the costume of a Spanish gipsy, which suited her brunette coloring to perfection. Miss Stoner as a Chinese mandarin, was grave and inscrutable and evidently of high degree—judging from the length of the pigtail. Mr. Jack Harrison, who was got up correctly as a Turkish gentleman, with turban and all complete, looked very dignified and certainly made a fine looking Turk. Mr. Angus as "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," looked weird and furtive and acted the part, so well that he must have read the book, or seen the film version of it. Mr. Chester looked awesome as a South Sea Islander, with teeth that looked as if they had been whetted on human bones. All he needed was a necklace of human teeth and a gory head or two hanging at his waist! Mr. Pearce, of Toronto, caused a sensation by appearing as Mahatma Gandhi, in the light and airy costume of a sheet! Miss Thelma Harrison looked charming as "Dolly Varden." Her costume was really lovely and correct in every particular detail. Mr. Harrison, Sr., was so well disguised as a middle-aged lady that even his wife did not recognize him! Mr. Cecil Murtell as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" was rather mystifying with interchangeable eyes and teeth. There were many other good costumes too numerous to mention. Altogether, one must have felt rather like "Alice in Wonderland," moving amongst all the queer characters. After the judging was over, some of the young people enjoyed a dance, while the cuche enthusiasts got up seven tables. Prize winners were: Ladies—Mrs. Patterson and Miss Stoner. Men—Arthur McShane and M. B. Brown. Mr. Dennis Armes kindly donated three lovely prizes, which were won by Mr. Stewart, Mr. Shilton and Mrs. Patterson. The very pleasant evening ended with the serving of refreshments. The profit realized will go to the convention fund.

Mr. Gleadow went to Woodstock on October 20th, to conduct a service for the deaf of that locality. There was an attendance of twenty at the service. Mr. Gleadow brought back a clipping from the local paper, with an account of two presentations to Mr. Ryan, and kindly loaned me the clipping to copy for the JOURNAL. As Mr. Ryan is well known to most of the deaf of Ontario, they will be interested to know how he has been honored by his associates in the newspaper office and other friends.

Charles A. Ryan, resident of this city for many years, and popular member of the "Sentinel-Review" composing room staff, is leaving this week-end to make his home in Hays-

ville. He is going into the chicken farming business with his nephew, W. York, of that place.

Mr. Ryan learned his trade as a compositor in the office of the old "Woodstock Times." He was later employed in the finishing room of the Canada Furniture Manufacturers here, and for the past 15 years has been employed at the Sentinel-Review. He is a member of the Typographical Union.

His son, Clarence Ryan, former well-known Woodstock boy, is now in Carleton Place, Ont., where he is manager of the Walker Stores branch.

Mr. Ryan was an enthusiastic member of the Sentinel-Review bowling league, and was on the alleys regularly every Thursday night with his team. He was interested in other sports as well particularly, softball, and was usually to be found at the various sports places in the city when a game was scheduled.

His many friends here will regret to see him leave and wish him every success in his new venture.

At noon today he was presented with a fine traveling bag from his associates in the office as an expression of good will on his departure. An address was read at the gathering of the employees by Verne Mitchell, and a copy handed to Mr. Ryan so he could follow it during the reading. The presentation was made by Alf Bragg.

Another pleasing event took place at the Y. M. C. A. at noon when the members of the staff presented Mr. Ryan with a handsome framed picture of the "Y" building where he has made his home during the past twelve years.

"During his residence at the 'Y'," stated W. H. Peirce, the general secretary, "in spite of the fact that he was deaf and dumb, he has endeared himself to hundreds of young men, who have, during this long term of years passed in and out of the Woodstock 'Y'. He was ever ready to lend a helping hand, gave freely of his money to help those who were less fortunate. It is a rare thing indeed, when one possessing such serious physical handicaps as Mr. Ryan does, can get such a kick out of life and be a benediction to others. He is a humble man, but his departure leaves a gap which will not easily be filled at the 'Y' and in other contacts he had throughout the city."

TORONTO

Mr. John Shilton gave a reading of "The Merchant of Venice" on the night of October 28th, under the auspices of the Young People's Society, in the assembly hall of the church. A goodly crowd were present. Mr. Shilton is a past master in the use of the sign-language. He can easily make any subject interesting and always holds his audience spell-bound from the beginning to the end. Mr. Shilton will give a talk on physiology on January 27th. Those who feel they do not know much about their bodies would do well to attend. The next date on the programme of the society is November 11th. The feature of that night will be storytelling. One of the aims of the society is to train the young people for leadership.

Miss Lucy Buchan will have charge of the evening of dramatics which is scheduled for March 14th.

The Kicuwa Club is still on quill-work. This club has been rehearsing for the vaudeville show to be given on November 16th. The club, has obtained the services of Messrs. Chas. Wilson and Hazlett. With their help we can be assured of a real treat.

Mrs. F. Doyle and Mrs. Whealey, who are very good actresses, will be on the vaudeville programme too.

Mrs. H. Wilson and Mrs. N. Moore will give a playlet.

There was a Thanksgiving social in the assembly hall of the Church on October 26th. After partaking of a fowl dinner in the basement, there was a service in the chapel for half an

hour, after which the social was held. The young people immensely enjoyed the games.

Mrs. William Roman had the biggest surprise of her life when she was given a birthday party in the assembly hall on October 18th. The party began with a playlet staged by Mr. Wilson, his wife and child and Mr. Hazlett and Mrs. Doyle. The play ended with broken dishes scattered around and Mr. Hazlett, who took the part of the husband who was responsible for the domestic trouble, went out to get a new set of dishes!

Then Mr. H. Roberts gave a short address and in closing, asked Mr. and Mrs. William Roman to come forward to receive the dishes that were to be theirs. Mrs. Roman was overwhelmed and it took her a long time to recover from the surprise. They also received some other gifts.

Mr. McPeake has left the hospital, but his recovery is quite slow. He has our sympathy and hope he will recover fully before long.

Mrs. John Buchan's mother has come to Toronto to stay with her daughter for the winter and expects to return home in the spring.

Mrs. F. Harris surprised her husband with a birthday party on October 26th. About forty friends were invited. Mrs. Harris made the evening very delightful for all present. There were prizes for the games. Mr. Harris received a goodly number of gifts.

KITCHENER

Mr. Wall, of Leamington, stayed overnight with his old classmate, Mr. Goll Shiff, and they enjoyed spending a day in Preston together.

Mr. Elliott, of Toronto, conducted the service here on Sunday, October 20th, and gave us a good sermon on "The Grace of God," reading from I Corinthians. Mr. A. Martin signed the Doxology. There was a fair attendance. Visitors from out of town were: Mr. J. Forsythe, Elmira; Messrs. Patterson and Batstone, Galt; and Mr. and Mrs. I. Nahrgang, Speedville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds took Mr. Elliott to call on their former teacher, Miss Bull, who retired from the Belleville school some years ago.

Mrs. Spindler, of Elgin, Ill., has been enjoying visits to her relatives in Hamilton, Toronto and Galt, and spent a week here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black and called on some deaf friends before going on to London to visit her daughter for a few days before returning to her home. She gets a free railway pass.

Allen Nahrgang spent Thanksgiving Day with his sister, Mrs. Baer, in New Hamburg.

Mrs. Roberston, of Preston, has had trouble with her legs and has to rest. The doctor is still attending her.

On October 13th, Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds enjoyed a drive to Toronto in their son, Willie's new car, and were glad to meet their daughter, Mrs. F. Harris again.

Dr. Amos, former superintendent of the Belleville school, was inspecting the schools here recently.

A. E. Rapelje, R. R. 6, St. Thomas, was instantly killed when hurled forty feet by London and Port Stanley train No. 11 at stop 12, four miles north of St. Thomas.

The train was traveling north from St. Thomas to London. Motorman J. W. King and Conductor Jack Kay, both of London, were in charge. King saw an auto stopped on the twelfth concession of Yarmouth, the driver talking to a man standing beside the auto. When the auto started across the track King was able to slow down and allow the auto to cross in safety.

Then he speeded up only to see a man following the car across the tracks. This time he had no chance to avoid and accident and the man was hit and badly mangled.

Mr. Rapelje was an elderly man and quite deaf. He lived on the twelfth concession of Yarmouth, one mile east of stop 12.—*Kitchener Record*.
A. M. ADAM.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.
Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.
first Sunday of each month.
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 511 Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 941 Jerome Avenue, Bronx, New York City.
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City (BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening
Socials Every Second Sunday Evening.
ALL WELCOME
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.
Charles Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55
Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.
Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.
For full information, write to either John P. Haff, President, 30-43 49th St., Astoria, L. I., or Frank J. Cunningham, Secretary, 685 Summer Ave., Newark, N. J.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150. Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.
Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montauk Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Harry J. Dooner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Investment Securities

Massachusetts Investors Trust.

Supervised Shares, Inc.

Registration statements on file with the Federal Trade Commission
See daily prices in the newspapers under "Investment Trusts"

SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM
168 West 86th Street
New York City

Spokane, Wash.

Harold Bell's mother breathed her last at the age of 82 on Sunday morning of October 27th. She is survived by four sons and four daughters. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, and burial was in Fairmont Cemetery.

Mrs. Bert Young and her three children are visiting her parents, sisters and one brother for a month, which has almost passed, and they are planning to return to Lewiston, Idaho, soon, where they join Mr. Young.

Jenny Brown, a well known and diminutive midget, is now employed in putting shingles on roofs under Elva Bell, contractor. He came from Montana several months ago, and we are glad his addition increases our group here.

A social under the Frax took place at the residence of Mrs. James O'Leary on the afternoon of October 23d. It had a small attendance, but every minute was enjoyed.

Miss Lois Moore, a hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, former residents here but now of Odessa, Wash., unexpectedly appeared at a party given by the Sewing Club on Saturday night, October 26th, for the benefit of both the club and the church. Miss Moore spoke of her parents' regret that they could not come over for the party. They moved to Odessa two months ago, where Mr. Moore operates his own business of shoe repairing.

A party including James O'Leary, Elsie McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Skoglund and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sackville-West and son, Frank Labough, Mrs. Anna Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gallagher, Mr. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauer and children, and Mrs. Judith Hoeberg took a spin in

four cars to Grand Coulee Dam on Sunday, October 13th. Another car bringing Mr. and Mrs. Lonti, Frank Vorlicky, Henry Ott and William Lamp, had to give up this trip, due to trouble with the motor, and returned to Spokane. The party looked over the dam site, being under excavation and construction, and then entered the Mess Hall in Mason City which serves dinner to all visitors and employees. A meal is sold to each visitor for 50 cents and to each worker for 25 cents. The party relished the menu, which was composed of fried chicken, gravy, noodles, peas, mashed and sweet potatoes, four different breads, celery, ripe olives, lime jello with cream, cocoanut cream pie, milk, coffee and water. They next proceeded on the trip to Dry Falls, and took a look over there. Some continued to Odessa to see Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and family, while others returned to Spokane. The entire group was so impressed with the wonderful visit to the site that they plan on seeing it again next summer.

F. D. B.

★ White Elephant Party

AUSPICES OF
V. B. G. A. of St. Ann's
(BENEFIT of the FUEL FUND)

Saturday Eve., Nov. 9
At 8:30 P. M.

St. Ann's Auditorium
511 W. 148th St., N. Y. C.

Admission - 35 Cents
INCLUDING REFRESHMENTS
(Without White Elephant, 50 Cents)

★ A White Elephant Party is a fancy name for an old-fashioned Swapping Bee, to which you bring an article of value (personal or household) of which you have tired but which you do not want to give away. This unwanted possession of yours you will be able to exchange for something that may strike your fancy.

FOOTBALL

New York School for the Deaf
(FANWOOD)

versus

American School for the Deaf
on the American School Field
West Hartford, Conn.

Saturday, November 16, 1935

2:00 o'clock

Admission, 35 cents

Alumni and others who desire to go to Hartford, should write to Mr. Tainsly at Fanwood, who will arrange for a bus if enough wish to go. Round trip \$3.00. Bus leaves about 9 o'clock.

MONSTER**BUNCO AND CARD PARTY**

Under the auspices of

Saturday
Evening
November
23
1935

Doors open at 7

Knight and Ladies of De l'Epee
Sick and Disability Association

To be held at

Sartori Roman Gardens

8 - 12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Second Floor

Opposite Fox Theatre

Admission, 50 cents

Games start at 8:30

About 200 beautiful and useful prizes will be
awarded to players and non-players

Thanksgiving Turkey Disposal

COMMITTEEEDWARD J. SHERWOOD, *Chairman*ANNA QUINN
*Co-Chairman*NICHOLAS McDERMOTT
*Secretary*ROSE QUINN
Treasurer

John Haff, William Daly, John O'Donnell, John Gillon, Anthony Fannelli, William Ekert, Thomas Dwyer, James McGuire, Ignatius Maltese, Madeline Reilly, Mary Kennelly, Lillian Quinn, Louise Fannelli, Anna Hanlon, Elizabeth McGuire.

CHARITY BAZAAR

Under the auspices of

THE BROOKLYN GUILD OF DEAF MUTES

at

St. Mark's Parish House

230 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Friday and Saturday Afternoons and Evenings

NOVEMBER 22d and 23d, 1935**Donations, 10 Cents**

Home Made Candies

Home Baking

Home Made Jellies

Fancy Work, etc.

Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock on Saturday evening,
at 35 Cents per plate

Directions.—From Nevins St. Station take I. R. T. From DeKalb Ave. Station take B. M. T. From Boro Hall (Jay St.) Station 8th Ave. Line take DeKalb Ave. trolley car marked Ridgewood or Grandview, and get off at Adelphi St. and walk half of block to Parish House.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

presents its

CHARITY BALL

AND

THEATRICAL SHOW

RENDERED BY

REAL PROFESSIONAL ARTISTS

to be held at

Hebrew Orphan Home, 137th Street and Broadway

Saturday Evening, Jan. 11, 1936

Admission, 75c . . . Music by Milt Roven Orchestra

LESTER COHEN, *Chairman*
SOL GARSON, *sec'y* JULIUS FARLISER MISS G. ARONSON MRS. S. NADLER SAM JAMPOL
SOL ISAACSON, *treas.* MRS. M. SCHNAPP SEYMOUR GROSS MRS. M. EISEN AARON FOGEL

*Proceeds from this ball to be used towards purchasing Passover Supplies
for the needy deaf.*

FAIR

Under the auspices of

Woman's Parish Aid Society

in the Assembly Room

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th St., New York City

Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings

December 13th and 14th, 1935**Admission, 10 cents**

HOME MADE JELLIES

HOME BAKING

HOME MADE CANDIES

FANCY WORK, ETC.

Do your Christmas shopping at the Fair

Bridge and "500" Games

25 Cents—In the Auditorium—Prizes

Mrs. H. Diekman, Hostess

Supper will be served from 6 to 8 P.M., on Friday evening
35 Cents per plate

A Hot Dinner will be served from 6 to 8 P.M., on Saturday evening
50 Cents per plate

LOUISE R. OLSEN, *Chairlady.*